

Evansville Argus Newsboys Enjoy Thanksgiving Feast

from the PEN

A Marion County judge ruled unconstitutional a state prohibition of grocery and drug store stocking and delivery of iced beer and the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Commission states that the law will be enforced from now on. Son now you can't go to the neighborhood grocery or the corner drug store for iced beer. The state has on file a motion to set aside the ruling.

Lieut. Col. Robinson Hitchcock, state selective service director has announced that 24,498 Hoosiers have been called into service since the first list of selectees were called under the compulsory training law November 19, 1940. Indiana has completed 16 calls under the Selective Service Act and others are now being met on the seventeenth for 1636 men.

"We are glad to give you this information for it is an indication that your association is maintaining a high standard of work and is carrying on its work in an efficient and business-like manner," this was contained in a letter of notification of the "A" rating pinned on the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association by the Indiana National Tuberculosis Associations. This honor has been given the local chapter the past twelve years.

Civil service examinations for health education consultants and Indiana community and boarding school teachers in Indiana field service are announced by the local board of examiners. The teachers must have a four year college course in public health, also professional experience in the work. Application in either class must be on file by Dec. 11.

Pope Pius XII has declared that the Catholic Church had no desire to mix into a controversy over different political regimes but intended to serve as a "guide of consciences."

Praise of the morale of Colored soldiers in Camp Lee Va. Quartermaster Replacement Center and satisfaction with their area in the post and with the training program given Colored Quartermaster trainees, has been voiced by Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis.

Rev. J. M. Caldwell was the Thursday morning speaker at the annual annual Thanksgiving services at Liberty Baptist Church. The Evansville Ministers' Association sponsored the arranged programs.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members of Lincoln helped to deliver hundreds of baskets to needy families during the Thanksgiving holiday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Thelma N. Rochelle also helped in distributing and gathering food for baskets. In fact, the Auxiliary annually sponsors such an erstwhile project.

Under a new order, merchants in Evansville or Henderson may make unrestricted truck deliveries to customers within the Evansville-Henderson area. This area includes the city limits of both cities and intermediate points along Highway 41.

"Should America Go To War" — is the name of a very attractive sixteen page pamphlet, containing a reprint of a speech and of the debate that followed, delivered by New York's Congressman Vito Marcantonio. The speech and debate happened during the October 16 and early stages of debate on the neutrality Act revision. The pamphlet which includes a pen and ink sketch of the author may be yours for only one penny. Send to the American People's Mobilization, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

4400 years ago a Theban dignitary named Per-Neb died and was buried in a fine tomb. He never knew he was going to end up in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art at Fifth Avenue and 82nd street. But he did, tomb and all.

In a Garv. W. Va. coal mine strike area, two Colored men were shot: William Hairston in the foot and William Lawson in the shoulder. The wide strike has since been ended. The threatened Telephone and Railroad strikes have been called off.

Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, 32 year-old-pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church in New York, was seated last week on New York's third City Council. The first Colored woman official to be elected to public office in New Haven, Conn. is Mrs. Laura Belle McCoy, who was elected alderman of the 19th ward Nov. 4.

John Ernest Matzlinger, a Colored man invented the first machine that performed automatically all operations involved in attaching soles to shoes, thus laying the basis for the foundation of the United Shoe Machinery Company fortune.

Another Colored man, James Bland wrote the two great Old American songs: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "In the Evening By the Moonlight," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream".

There are only 21 shopping days until Christmas, so do your shopping early Trade with the firms advertised in the Evansville Argus and mention that the advertisement was seen in the paper.

Lincoln Junior T. B. Unit Boosts Christmas Seal Sale

Some twelve thousand Vanderburgh county residents are now in possession of letters containing 1941 Christmas seals, sent out from the office of the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis association.

Miss Alouise Jaxson, nurse-teacher at Lincoln high school and sponsor of the school's Jr. T. B.

Auxiliary, stated to this writer that the goal this year has been set at \$10,000 and the sale will close on Christmas day.

Continuing Miss Jaxson stated, "every year the Jr. T. B. Auxiliary always goes over the top in its quota of the number of seals to be sold. This year we plan to

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FIVE CENTS

YOUTH HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT

TWELVE SOUTHERN STATES UNDERPAY COLORED SCHOOL TEACHERS

Twelve Southern Interracial Publications Uncover Facts

ATLANTA, GA. — In the lead editorial this month, "The Southern Frontier," publication of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, Inc., calls attention to the marked discrepancies between the pay of white and Negro teachers. The Frontier calls the increasing number of suits by colored teacher associations against public boards of education to equalize teachers' salaries.

The table of average yearly salaries in the South released by the Frontier is as follows:

State	White	Negro
Alabama	\$ 816	\$387
Arkansas	625	367
Florida	1,133	569
Georgia	886	398
Louisiana	1,026	923
Mississippi	750	237
North Carolina	916	647
Oklahoma	1,059	923
South Carolina	939	388
Tennessee	887	580
Texas	1,195	704
Virginia	912	598

"The question of salaries is merely preliminary, an entering wedge, which doubtless will be followed by others. It is, conceivably, unconstitutional to differentiate in the expenditure of on the basis of race. Teachers' public funds between children salaries are reflected in per capita cost.

Current Expenditures per Child Enrolled **

State	Year	White	Negro
Ala.	1938-39	\$36.03	\$10.65
Ark.	1939-40	26.84	10.63
Fla.	1937-38	55.44	21.64
Ga.	1939-40	43.38	12.47
La.	1938-39	60.37	12.62
Miss.	1938-39	38.96	4.97
N. Car.	1937-38	39.81	21.71
Okla.	1939-40	49.75	51.52
S. Car.	1939-40	46.80	11.40
Texas	1939-40	54.06	26.32

(Appro'd)

1928-29 30.18 18.22
"Then comes the question of capital investment. The financial picture of the Southern public school system, is consideration of this third differential:

Value of Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment per Child Enrolled

State	White	Colored
Alabama	\$114.71	\$23.93
Arkansas	111.46	31.01
Florida	265.56	70.33
Georgia	139.13	34.69
Louisiana	205.88	32.11

F.B.I. Charges He Demand \$500 of Gary White Family

GARY IND., Nov. 25 — (ANS) — A young unemployed Gary youth stands accused by a federal agent today of demanding \$500 from a white Gary banking family on threat of kidnapping and death.

Spencer J. Drayton, special agent in charge of the Indianapolis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Wesley Grady, 19, sought to extort the money from Mrs. Etta Goodman, president of the Gary Trust Company. Grady, arrested last Monday, was scheduled for a hearing before a United States commissioner in Hammond on an extortion charge.

CAUGHT CONCEALING

Notes to Mrs. Goodman, written on leave from from a pocket notebook and signed "Stringbeans," a threatened kidnapping of her son, Sol Goodman, executive vice president of the bank, and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Ritter of New York City, who visited in Gary over the weekend.

Drayton said police and FBI

Jones Is Second In Amateur Show

Ulysses Jones, talented singer and member of the ex-Jericho Singers won second prize in the adult division in the Serval talent show held in the Serval recreation hall last Saturday. Mr. Jones' prize was \$3 in defense savings stamps were awarded to the outstanding amateur entertainers.

Some 450 Serval employees and guests attended. He is an employee.

LINCOLN PUPIL IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Little Bettie Joe Williams, 6,501 South Linwood avenue and pupil at Lincoln Elementary School is getting nicely after suffering body bruises and knee cuts when struck at Lincoln and Morton avenues Monday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock, by an auto driven by Granvel G. Scales, white, rural route 1. Bettie Jo was treated as Deaconess hospital. The driver told officers that he ran in front of his car and that the accident was unavoidable.

Mississippi 175.23 10.68
N. Carolina 161.61 52.87
S. Carolina 172.35 32.79
Texas 226.51 72.86
Virginia 157.46 60.43
"To those who know something of school conditions in the South, nothing more is needed than these three tables. The money is not here to wipe out the differentials on the basis of race; nor is the money here to wipe out the differentials on the basis of geography. But differentials must be wiped out."

* All figures compiled by R. B. Eleazer Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

** Kentucky and Tennessee records do not separate public expenditures by race.

Young Minister Climaxes Two Years Service Record With Celebration

The week of November 17th marked the end of two years' successful work at the Independence Baptist Church by Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor and his very spirited and energetic help-mate Mrs. Alston.

The celebration of the popular young minister's anniversary was marked with special day services rendered by fellow ministers and their congregations: Rev. R. C. Gracey, pastor of the Little Zion Baptist of Newburgh; Rev. J. W. Hoover of Memorial Baptist; Rev. L. A. McIntyre of McFarland Baptist and Rev. G. L. Cooksey, of Little Hope.

The most representative audience present was Sunday afternoon when Rev. Cooksey's fine choir and congregation conducted services. The sermon was of a highly practical nature and paid a fine tribute to the efforts of the young Christmas ministers.

As a tribute to the notable work being done on the West Side the members and friends showered the couple with gifts which included wearing apparel, household necessities, fuel and cash money; a total of \$91.54 was given, a \$28.50 topcoat, six large baskets and a box of groceries and fuel. The men of the church and the Auxiliary cooperated splendidly in arranging for the donation of the gifts.

Pastor Reveals Building Plans

The anniversary services were topped off with the announcement that the pastor and congregation plan a remodeling and building program for the spring of 1942, with thoughts of the erection of a basement, altar, choir stand, pastor's study and interior decorations. Deacon H. W. Hackner, master of ceremonies and clerk of the church, wishes to thank the general public for its hearty cooperation in helping to make the services a success. The men of the church and the Auxiliary, together with Rev. and Mrs. Alston send best wishes to the regular church reporter, Miss Fleming Leavell, who is recovering nicely in her E. Indiana home after a successful appendectomy operation in St. Mary's Hospital.

Skip-Election Law Held Void

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25 — Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox last Tuesday held the 1941 Indiana skip-election law unconstitutional and recommended to attorneys that his decision be rushed to the State Supreme Court "as soon as possible."

Judge Cox's decision, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would mean that all cities of Indiana would have to hold municipal elections next year along with Indianapolis instead of waiting an extra year until 1943.

Attorneys for election commissioners and for Charles O. Studevant, Indianapolis attorney who brought the test suit, agreed in their arguments that the law is unconstitutional.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Miles Wilson, 29, of 504 Lincoln avenue, Faultless Caster Company employee, suffered minor cuts and bruises last Monday when his car collided with one driven by Harold Lankford, 20, white, of 1726 E. Illinois street. He was treated in St. Mary's Hospital.

Whoa! Red Light's On But Ray Did Not See It

Raymond Lovelace, 22 543 Canal street and a prominent young sportsman about town, received a fine of \$15 and a 90-day suspended sentence on reckless driving charges in City Court Monday by Judge Rice.

Mr. Lovelace was driving an auto involved in a collision with a car driven by Henry Wilson (white.) He told this Argus reporter that he failed to stop for a red light that he failed to observe until it was too late. The sentence was suspended on condition that Mr. Lovelace pay damages to Wilson's auto.

In other court cases, Garland Givens, 58, 320 Sumner street was sentenced 10 days and fined \$10 and costs on a plea of guilty to a drunkenness charge. Rudel Skelton was fined \$1 and sentenced 90-days on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Richard Collier, 25, 313 S. Fifth street who was driving with another person's license, will be tried in City Court this week. The owner of the license is to be brought into court.

'Faithful Four' Group 'Fave' With Tri-Staters



Members of the "Faithful Four" Quartette, now a Sunday afternoon fixture on radio station WEOA at 5:45 p. m. Reading left to right, Robert Hill, Clinton Morris, Robert Kinchlow and John Rayford.

When you hear the song, "I'm On My Way" Sunday afternoons at 5:45 over radio station WEOA, you may be sure you are in for a fifteen minutes of professional group singing by the Tri-State's most widely-known and talented quartette, "Faithful Four." The singers and original arrangements of spirituals have been appearing over the radio, in churches, schools and at other public gatherings for 18 months. The theme is an original arrangement by the lead tenor, Robert Hill. Hill, possessor of a fine voice and composing ability, has appeared on programs with such famous quartettes: as Kentucky Shining Stars, Silvertone, and "Faithful Four" of Clay, Ky. The present group is a reorganized unit of the Kentucky foursome. Clinton Morris was also a member of the Ky. group. The Silvertone Quartette travelled extensively throughout W. Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee while Hill was a member, and were regular sustained artists over Palucah, Ky.'s WPAD radio station.

Morris was recently inducted into the United States Army. Nick Wilburn and E. A. Steward, baritone and tenor respectively, have been selected as regular members of the group. Wilburn has been a member since August, 1940. The group was organized in April of 1940.

One of the members revealed that the demand for their services has been so heavy that several of the far away engagements had to be canceled due to the lack of time.

Kinchlow, regular baritone singer is now being used as second tenor until the present setup has been completed. Rayford is the youngest member of the group and sings bass.

Guests At A. E. Stokes' Newsboy Memorial Fund

BY JOEL MCFARLAND

Eleven regular Argus carriers were the guests of an invisible host—the late Albert E. Stokes, at a big Turkey Day Dinner at the YMCA cafeteria at 1 o'clock Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Sixty white boys were also

guests, members of the Courier-Press newsboys club.

The late Mr. Stokes set up a memorial fund in his will so that each year the Salvation Army could provide city newsboys with a "smacking good" ole fashion.

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CCC Officials Warned in City Court Ruling

Judge Declares Youths Under 18 Shouldn't Drive Trucks

In City Court Wednesday Judge Marion Rice warned CCC officials that in permitting youths under 18 to drive trucks involved in accidents they could be liable for prosecution on a charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor.

This warning came about as the results of a collision last Sunday of a CCC truck with a parked car of Rev. Paul M. Davis (white) at 602 S. First street. William Moore, 17 driver of the truck was charged with violating the motor law in not reporting the accident. He pleaded not guilty and denied that he knew of the accident at the time.

Since the last legislation when an act was passed, raising the juvenile age limit to 18, City Court officials have been unable to prosecute persons under the age limit; but have to turn them over to juvenile court officials.

New Street Signs To Go Up Shortly

Erection of the new street signs ordered sometime ago by the board of public works and safety probably will be started within the next two weeks, Chas. E. Day, city engineer, said Monday.

Mr. Day received word from the firms manufacturing the signs that shipments will be started early in December.

PRESIDENT STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SEALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — (ANS)—President Roosevelt said today the Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association was a vital part of the national health.

Noting that the campaign opens tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement:

"This year, above all years, we must and I am sure we will, faithfully observe one of our oldest, most worthy American customs... giving health to ourselves and to others through Christmas Seals."

DECEASED

MRS. LUCIE ALICE MAL-LORY, 37, 421 Southeast Sixth street, died at 3:20 o'clock Thursday morning at the home.


Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Livingstone, Evansville; five sisters, Mrs. Ora Belle Merriweather, Trenton, Ky., Mrs. Lula Douglas, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Percy Collier, Rosvied, Tenn., and Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Katie Mae Carney, of Clarksville, Tenn., and two brothers, William Foster of Clarksville, Tenn., and Floyd Foster of Nashville, Tenn.

The body was sent to Beldon, Tenn., for funeral and burial services.

JESSE MALLORY, 57, 319 S. Fifth street, died at 2 a. m. Wednesday. He is survived by a sister, Miss Lillian Robinson, Oakland, California. The Thompson funeral home was in charge of services.

:: News From The School Room ::

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LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

AID T. B. ASSOCIATION WITH SEAL MAIL

Members of the Lincoln PTA and Girl Scouts, assisted the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association in assembling the mail for the annual Christmas Seal sale. Mrs. Jessie Bynum and Mrs. Belle Brooks, headed by Mrs. U. C. Morris (white) were especially helpful in this work.

Contest To Be Held Today

Today (Friday), marks the closing day of the contest sponsored by the local Tuberculosis Auxiliary. Students will speak on the subject "The Fight Against Tuberculosis" and the Christmas

Seal Sale," in a special chapel conducted by Miss Harriett Bynum, head of Lincoln's Jr. T. B. Auxiliary.

The winner will be awarded \$2.00 for giving the best three minute speech and will compete with student contestants from Central, Reitz, Memorial and Bossee high schools at the McCurdy hotel at a later date.

HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER

The NACG supervised by Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, Wednesday evening prepared and served a Thanksgiving dinner at the clubhouse on Governor street. Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements was: Wilma Stone who was assisted by Loreta Jones, Inez Kivel, Maggie Henry and Margaret Gantt. The committee prepared and served: Potato salad, creamed peas, meat loaf, pumpkin and sweetpotato pie, cranberry sauce and demitasse.

Present were: Mary Stone, Margie Kendrick, Alice Posey, Ernest Craig, Gloria Davis, Corine Shane, Ben Clara Sloan, Jessie Canty, Aslee Heard, Laura Rhea, Annie Hayes, Delores

Hughes, Hattie Johnson, Blanche Wilson, Corline Thompson, Deloris Dawson, Frankie Graham, Mary Hatchett and Dollie Williams.

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEONERS

Students of Miss Zerah Priestly's room had a Thanksgiving luncheon Wednesday, November 20. The idea originated from a study of etiquette the subject being, "Having a Party."

The menu for the luncheon was: baked ham, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce on lettuce, cool-ade and a variety of pies.

A program was given before the luncheon with Charles Ryder, Julia Humphrey, Annie Mae Reeves, William Stubblefield, Joyce Moorman and Anna Mary Duncan participating. Cathryn Hackner was mistress of ceremonies.

The program was enjoyed very much by the guests who were: Mrs. Marybelle Brown, James Thompson, T. M. Cheeks, Miss A. Shane, Miss J. Abbott, Luther Roberts and W. E. Best.

Lincoln Elementary School

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS BEING HELD

Health examinations are being held mornings for the primary children and a number of parents are attending the school to be present when the examinations are held.

AMATEUR PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

The Primary council is sponsoring an amateur program Friday night to raise money to secure playground equipment for the benefit of girls and boys of the Elementary department of this school. Some of the equipment the council wishes to purchase: Swings, jungle gym, see saws and sliding boards. The program is a city-wide affair and everyone wishing to enter should contact Miss Patience Hayden, chairman of the council or Miss Minnie V. Crowe, Gertie Gracey and Mrs. Nadine Baird.

An outline of the program to date is found elsewhere in this issue.

BLACK AND HOLBROOK TO FACE COURT CHARGES

A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Willma Black, 24, 324 Lincoln avenue, was issued in City Court Monday. The charges are for reckless driving. His bond is \$500.

Robert Holbrook, 21, 105 So. Governor street is charged with failure to provide case continued to Dec. 24.

Every item in stock has been marked down 20% . . . these items are among the new styles in hosiery, lingerie, gowns, house coats, panties and other fine wearing apparel for the ladies—everything is new and supply is fresh, there are no leftovers from any other season.

Don't forget Lincoln's season opener Basketball game with Princeton, Dec. 5 in the Lincoln gymnasium at eight o'clock p.m. A sure fire thriller!!!

designated of Negro children is not regarded by colored people as either "cute or affectionate," and urges that it not be used again.

DELTA PAY \$100 ON NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK—A check for \$100 as payment on a Life Membership in the NAACP was received from the Delta Sigma Theta sorority last week.

The check was enclosed in a letter signed by Miss Beatrice E. Penman, Delta grand treasurer, who stated:

"We deeply appreciate the work that you are doing in the interest of colored people, and we wish you continued success."

ELDER W. E. PEEK, 50, 465 S. Governor street, died Wednesday after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Church of God in Christ.

LIFE MAGAZINE CHIEF FOR "PICKANINNY" USE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The magazine, LIFE, was chided by the NAACP for using the word "pickaninny" in a feature of its November 10 issue.

In reporting upon a healthy baby contest at the annual Memphis Negro Fair, LIFE headlined the article with the word "pickaninny." In its letter of rebuke, the NAACP pointed out that this

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RED CROSS SCHOLARS

Wearing Red Cross button, symbols of good health are: Shirley Ann White, Margaret Black, Bertha Hildreth, Betty Craft, Milton Killbrew, Carter Rankins, Ernestine Howard, Wanda Marshall, Robert Farmer, John Bronson, Warner Payne and Claudie Lee Harris.

GIVE THANKSGIVING BASKETS

The Girl Reserves met at the home of Mrs. B. V. Bell Thanksgiving morning and delivered baskets to needy persons. All receiving baskets expressed their thanks to the group and their sponsors.

Also giving baskets were the Girl Scouts the group of young ladies under the supervision of Miss Fannie L. Snow, retired Lincoln high school teacher; and the Jr. T. B. Auxiliary of the school. These were efforts on the parts of students and sponsors to do something useful with club funds and something that was highly appreciated by recipients of the same.

PRESENT PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The second grade pupils of Miss Vera Morpkins room presented a program for the benefit of schoolmates in a chapel held Wednesday morning. Students played the toy orchestra.

At present a Christmas play titled the week of the 21st. The is being rehearsed for presentation.



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St. John's Catholic School

CLASS ROOMS CLEANED ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Thursday and Friday have selected as clean-up days for the class rooms and the church. Last week the basement was cleaned and the windows were washed in the classrooms on the inside.

TURKEY RAFFLE

The Daughters of St. John had the drawing for the winner of the turkey raffle Monday evening. In connection with the drawing there had a Fun Fest. The men of the parish were in charge of the wheel and the ladies took care of the country store and sandwiches.

The new Monstrance is expected here for the Novena services Wednesday evening. The word "Monstrance" comes from a Latin word meaning "to show or display." Another name is Ostensorium which also comes from a

Latin word meaning to show, or point out. The Ostensorium or Monstrance is a Sacred Vessel which is used for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Blessed Sacrament is placed in the Monstrance and then the Monstrance is placed above the Tabernacle so that all may see the sacred Host. The Monstrance is a gift of a very dear friend and your prayers at Benediction in gratitude will be very much appreciated.

After the Novena the choir rehearsal is held. Now that we have started to begin practice on the Christmas Mass and other hymns, it would be an excellent time to join the choir. Those members of the parish who would like to become members of the choir and who would find it possible to attend regularly the choir practices, should by all means come this Wednesday evening. We welcome you. Don't be bashful.

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Third Avenue School

BULLETIN BOARD

Aaron Berry, Cecil Johnson, Sarah Lockett, Georgia Fletcher, Roy Ellis and Marie Wilson of the third grade, last week had Thanksgiving pictures on the bulletin board.

Wong Haynes, Jacqueline Hall, Ruby Adcock, Georgia Grissett and Louise Howard of the seventh grade have arithmetic papers on the board and are excellent in their fields.

BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS

The banquet held here last Friday night was a huge success. Guest speaker was the Rev. H. O. McCutchin of the St. John's Methodist church.

Barbara Francis, Imyogene Merritt, Helen Wiley, Betty Hackner, and Betty Carter, fourth grade students sang two songs during the program and received much applause.

SPELLING BEES

They're the best, Emma Neely, Georgia Fletcher, Richard Mc-

Gee, Marie Wilson, Estella Hackner, Barbara Watson, Geneva Barnett and Sarah Lockett.

For a real treat and night of entertainment—Make table reservations at the swanky Palm Hotel Green Room where lovely Helen Forte, 20th Century delineator of popular songs holds forth in true torch fashion. Jeanne Steptau is the little lady on the ivories. Come out tonight and help this local girl to fame and fortune in the entertainment world.

LITTLE HENRY LEE IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, 662 Brower street announces the arrival of a newly born, Henry Lee.

NOTICE!

Be sure to get your social, club, sports, church and general news into the Argus Offices by Mondays, 9 p.m. to insure publication in the current issue of the paper.

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The letter man toted this letter into port . . . it was just addressed to DERBYVILLE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA. . . . nothing else . . . here's the contents: Dearest Optic: You are a "groovy pensman" or did you know it? I'm in need of help and feel that your column can do it. I'm in the market for a husband, one who would be appreciative of a very energetic and domesticated wife, one willing to get ahead by working. I do not smoke but go for cocktails and champagne, only in a very moderate way. Am five feet 2 inches, weigh 103 pounds . . . am copper tan, have a shapely figure. Believe in one man only (believe it or not) . . . am what you call a one man's woman. Am 20 years old and regular church-goer. Belong to a few clubs and am very good dancer. I'll be willing to send my real name and address and phone number soon as I see the letter in the paper. Signed B. Bantam. P. S. I want a man who is in a position to marry (i. e. has a job) one that is not a square. Don't worry about submitting the names of the "cats" who just want a stache where they can soak up the heat from my chill chaser. B. B.

WHAT A BREAK STUD HOSS

Who'd thought it . . . a chance of a lifetime for the right stud . . . a queen who wants to get stitched and 'she's a one man's woman' . . . get your letters in here now, all you eligible bachelors and let's see if we can make the match; just address your letters to Ye Optic in care of Derbyville . . . Evansville Argus 667 S. Elliot Street . . . Evansville, Indiana. **DRIPPINGS FROM THE PEN**

Eratus BAKER and Joe LEWIS seem to be that way about each other and they do make a swell couple. ** Lola Walsh was in port to other days from Naptown . . . she Fanny WILLIAMS' cuz ** the John CABELS are building a new home on the West Side, right behind Mesker Park. ** Edgar WALLS was here on furlough from Camp Davis last seven glimmers, but they say that Helen is just that sweet on a Kentucky stud and has revealed stitching plans. ** which reminds me that Frances BUTLER is out and look-in' pretty as ever and that SEVEN UP likes you and you like it . . . the drinks don't come any finer for mixing . . . next time, call for 7-UP.

BRINGS ME TO THE POINT

—where I must mention that Ruth PRITCHETT is balk from Mayo Clinic where she underwent treatments and are we glad . . . she's such a good trooper . . . we all wish her the very best of luck and wishes for a speedy complete recovery. ** Helen GRINTER has been carrying that torch for P. B. just some half-dozen years. ** James GRAYSON's madam is visiting in Memphis. ** Roland BARNETT and family are motoring and resting in HUMBOLDT, Tenn. ** William "Bill" BROWN and Wilhemina MCKINNEY of the Gary school system paid us a Turkey day visit. ** Widgie JACKSON was here from Detroit. ** Powell BANKS from Chicago and Walter SMITH from 'cross the Pond. ** Frank's new BAR-B-Que house is open and is the meat first rate . . . just try some at 610 High Street . . . in front of the Palm where a home-town singer is holding forth and groovely so. . . . lovely Helen FORD and can she chirp behind the masterful piano playing of Jeanne? Lot's help to put little Helen over in grand style by visiting the Palm nightly. !!!

WHERE I CAN SIT BACK

—and mention that Mitchell BANKS is home-ing in Chicago. ** Ruth SERENDER, the sister of Mary PAYNE's mother is here from Detroit. ** Leroy WALLACE is back from St. Louis. ** Lawrence JOHNSON was here from Louisville. ** The James "Seymour" EVANS are expecting an heir comes this Xmas-time or shortly thereafter. ** Pete seems to have eyes for MARIAN who really broke things up at that Frank Reynolds' dance with her masterful rendition of "JIM". ** HELEN TOWNSEND, Edythe's very cute-little sister is spending a few days in the city.

AND BRING YOU THESE FACTS

—the INK SPOTS' masterful recording of "If I Didn't Care" is back on the juke boxes and is getting heavy play at

Godefroy Company Starts Unique Pension Play

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26 — Sepsia employees of the Godefroy Manufacturing Co. a St. Louis, Mo., firm, will share in a new pension plan recently inaugurated by Chas. W. Godefroy, president. This plan will guarantee a minimum of \$75 a month for life upon retirement to all employees.

Supplemented by the regular social security benefits this plan will provide an annual income for life approximately equal to one-half the income of the employees are included—executives, salaried and wage earners alike—and to qualify an employee must have been with the company for at least two years.

In order to effect this plan, an

irrevocable trust has been set up by Mr. Godefroy and an insurance policy issued to cover each employee.

The retirement age will be 60 for women employees and 65 for men. About half of the premiums will be paid by the company and employees will contribute the balance. To cover these payments, however, the company is immediately increasing all wages so that the net amount of the pay checks after premiums have been paid by the employees will be substantially at the same level as before the pension plan went into effect.

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BILL'S GRILL where Edythe and Esther just love to give you the sort of service you really like and the fact that the crowds flock in ABE's recreation parlor nights like these because there's nothing finer than a game of pool when the air is high outside — then, top it off with one of Deke's big hamburgers and a cold bottle of PEPSI-COLA . . . hits the spot.

GOOD BYE NOW, I'M DRILLING

—with the words that I sure would like to see a battle of music 'tween the orks of Frank Reynolds and Julian "Jute" Tyler . . . bet the Indiana State Guards couldn't go wrong on such an attraction . . . with "Jute" fronting the band and with the following men backing him up, he would be terrific. P. T. Miller, Waverly Berry and Dickie Leathers on saxophones; Gerald Reeves, William Edwards and Montague on trombones; Ted Crawford, Edward "Jaybird" Smith and Robert Lambert on trumpets; William "Bill" Lewis on drums; Richard "Dick" Tyler on bass fiddle; Dangerfield on guitar and Carl "Duke" Jackson on piano. Vocals by Jute, Carl and Helen Ford. Could throw the hop along near Xmas time an dwith the proper amount of publicity, etc, should go over big . . . just think, a battle of music featuring a local ork. . . think it over . . . ! would mean some Xmas money for the local boys and they deserve it. Of course, there are other local musicians who could be substituted if those named above could not be secured.

I MUST SAY ERE I GO

—Robert "Bob" Bates is laying some fine ivory at James "Scarvia" Ball's Kentucky dancery along with Jute Tyler (leader) on saxophone. Ted Crawford on trumpet, P. T. Miller on sax, Arthur Earl Bias Jr. laying some par-excellent hides along with young Dresden Thomas on guitar . . . the boys jump an dplenty solid, with Jute's sax very brilliant . . . we predict that young Bias and young Thomas will be top notch musicians if ever given the break . . . the lads are plenty solid. . . Bias' hide beating is nothing short of sensational and he's a second Jo Jo Jones (Count Basie's great drummer) and Thomas is sure to be dubbed a second Floyd Smith (he's with Andy Kirk on guitar) . . . Thomas' guitar is electric. . . his phrasing a-la chords is good . . . jump over some week-end to "SCARVIA's" and give the local boys a big hand . . . it's located in Henderson, Ky. Conny Connell's big 12-piece ork plays for a dance at the nitery November 27th . . . a new dance creation, "Wiggle Woogie" will be introduced . . . it's a Great Gambe creation.

I'll be digging you,
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Negro Airport Ground Service Crew Is Ready

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Completion of 90 days of intensive training in the first course of its kind offered Negroes and the immediate beginning of a second class of trainees at Tuskegee Institute is announced by the Works Progress Administration's National-Wide Project for the training of Airport Servicemen.

Of the ten members of the first training class for Negro Airport Servicemen, seven have already been promised jobs at the Tuskegee Airport or have had assurance of jobs at other airports in the vicinity. It is expected that the others will have no difficulty in obtaining employment as a result of their training.

The airport servicemen's program, of which the class at Tuskegee Institute is a part, operates in 37 states throughout the country. Approximately 550 persons are in training at 51 airports where the program is conducted. Fifty classes have been completed. This means that some 500 graduates are now able to service the nation's mounting number of airplanes. Already, more than 70 per cent of the trainees have received private employment as a result of their training.

N. O. Teachers' Salary Case Is A Legal Battle

NEW ORLEANS, La.,—Argument on the motion to dismiss the complaint filed by James McKelvin against the Orleans Parish School Board for elimination of the differential between the salaries paid Negro and white teachers in the local schools, was heard and taken under advisement by Judge Wayne G. Borah, here in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana, Wednesday, November 19.

Thurgood Marshall of New York, Special Counsel for the National Association of Colored People, and A. P. Tureaud, local attorney, representing McKelvin argued in opposition to the motion. The School Board was represented by both the City Attorney and Attorney General's offices.

ENDORSES STATE PROGRAM TO END DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The National Urban League this week wholeheartedly endorsed the three-day observance of "National Defense Through Democratic Employment Practice" which will be held from December 5 to 7 in New York State under a proclamation issued by Governor Herbert H. Lehman. In addition, the League has addressed letters to Governors of twenty-two states with large Negro populations urging that similar observances be held.

Lucky Millender And 'Sister' Tharpe Plenty 'Hot' on Big Fat Mama Disc



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BY YE OPTIC

One of the year's most sensational and "groovy" discs, "BIG FAT MAMA", by Lucky Millender and his orchestra, glee club and "Sister" Rosetta Tharpe, is getting heavy plays by the Derbyville cats and chicks who like their music mello' and swingsationally groovy. Thevora Bacon chirps the number, aided and abetted by the glee club. He comes in when he tells you about the heavy hen he wants while that "fine" mands knocks you out. The flipover piece, is especially notable since it brings you the blues singer who shouts them ever so vigorously, "Sister" Tharpe. She strums a mean guitar and oh, you'll just have to get one of these fine platters at Schuttler's today, if you want to get your kicks.

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LOSING BY DEFAULT

Springfield, Illinois, is a contradiction. As the seat of the state government it is a democratic farce.

In Springfield more laws have been made in favor of civil rights and liberties to Negroes than in any other state. The governor's mansion is situated in Springfield. The Attorney General's office is situated in Springfield. Other law enforcing bodies are located there, the heads of which are sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of the state.

Despite these facts Negroes are discriminated against there in a manner that approaches the treatment of Negroes in the deep South.

Theatres in Springfield segregate colored people in certain sections of the movie houses just like theatres do in Mississippi. Of course, there is a law providing a jail sentence for such violation.

Restaurants and drug stores flagrantly violate the civil rights laws by refusing service to colored people just like those types of business do in the states of Alabama and Florida.

There are enough laws on the statute books to close each of such places with a padlock for operating public nuisances, and in addition to this penalty the owners and operators could be put in jail as well as sued for breaking the laws.

The fact of the matter is the colored people in Springfield are not particularly interested in obtaining the rights accorded them by law if they have to fight for them. They are satisfied to remain calm and dignified rather than to even protest. The result is they are losing their rights by default.

What is happening in Springfield is happening in other parts of the state. Negroes are losing many of the rights which the law allows them by default. They lose simply because they do not bother about demanding them.

In these days when the rights of democracy are so dear, it behooves all of us to demand every right that has been given. This is no time to let our rights go by default.

—CHICAGO SUNDAY BEE

Nabbed as Driver of Hit-Run Car

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Jack Potter, 32, 2132 Randolph Street, sustained a fractured left leg Sunday about 5:55 p. m. when hit by a Pierce Arrow automobile while attempting to cross

Clark avenue at 23rd street. The driver of the machine sped away after striking Potter, but the license number of the machine was obtained by a witness.

Police traced the number to Edward R. Baell, 41, machinist (white) of 4474 Arco avenue. It was only obtained thru the record of his most recent traffic violation as he had moved from the address given when his state license was issued. It was shown that he had been fined a total

MAN WHO WAS HIT WITH BAT SUCCUMBS

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Leon Jones, 29, 4218 W. Maffitt avenue, who was conveyed to Phillips Hospital from Lambdin and St. Louis avenues Thanksgiving day, died at Phillips Hospital Friday morning.

Sallie Steeple, sister of the deceased, stated that about a year ago Jones was hit on the head with a baseball bat during a game at Tandy Park and had been a patient at the Homer Phillips Hospital clinic.

GUESTS AT—

(Continued from Page 1)

ioned dinner with all the trimmings.

The eleven boys all were loud in their testimonials that the dinner was just what it was supposed to be and oh, so good and tasty. Chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, etc.

A mixup in the scheduled time of the dinner and the lateness of the very interesting and spirited football game between Lincoln of Paducah and Lincoln of Evansville, prevented the other 24 Argus carriers from attending. Some of the boys were to late to get their tickets and some were too early, according to Miss Marylyn Moorman, who had charge of the arrangements for members of the Argus newsboys club. She stated that those who were unable to attend the dinner on account of the mixup, will be amply rewarded during the Christmas holidays along with the other carriers. Santa Claus will remember them in some way or the other, at the expense of the Argus Press Club.

Thanks To Major And Mrs. Schnarr

The Argus Press Club takes this means of extending hearty thanks to Major and Mrs. Schnarr for their kindness in this dinner and sincere wishes for a speedy recovery for the Major, who is recovering from an operation. Mrs. Schnarr acted as hostess for the dinner. Vocal and instrumental selecting were given during the dinner by young people of the Salvation Army, including Mrs. Aaola Juchert, Rhylis Schnarr, Deloris Schnarr, Dorothy Johnson, Lieut. Roy Phelps and Gloria Culley.

of more than \$300 on nine traffic charges since 1932.

Baell told officers he failed to stop after hitting Potter because he was afraid of a crowd that gathered. He was booked on charges of felonious wounding and leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving and no city driver's licenses.

Except for failing eyesight, she was in perfect health until two weeks ago when she suffered a hip injury in a fall down a flight of steps in the home of Mrs. Christine Holmes at 190 Second street, Englewood, with whom she had lived for several years as a ward of the State of New Jersey.

Ex-Slave, 111, Dies of Fall; Born in 1830

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 23—Mrs. Mary Anderson, born a slave in Virginia 111 years ago and one of those who did not want to be emancipated, died Sunday in the Englewood Hospital of complications from an injury suffered in a fall two weeks ago.

Mrs. Anderson was born Aug. 8, 1830, on the Wilson plantation near Jetersville, Va. Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, was serving the second year of his first term in the White House. She was married on the plantation and had seventeen children and eight great-grandchildren. She outlived all except two of her children, a son, Alexander, of Hackensack, the youngest, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Walker of Jetersville, the second youngest. Her husband died in 1890 and she did not remarry.

A desk clerk at the Englewood Hospital said hospital authorities had seen papers attesting to the date of her birth.

The son said Mrs. Anderson had not wanted to see the North win the war because she was fond of her "Marse Wilson, had no complaint about her life of bondage and feared that her family would not be able to find a means of livelihood when the war was over.

"She didn't understand things then", the son commented.

Mrs. Anderson did not regard the Union soldiers as liberators. According to her son, she and other slaves of the Wilsons hid in a cellar as General Grant and his victorious legions went through Jetersville on the way to Appomattox Court House to receive the surrender of General Lee on April 9, 1865.

Mrs. Anderson did not leave the South until 1915, when she came to Hackensack with her son. Although 83 at the time, she found employment as a midwife and worked for a Hackensack physician for more than ten years.

Except for failing eyesight, she was in perfect health until two weeks ago when she suffered a hip injury in a fall down a flight of steps in the home of Mrs. Christine Holmes at 190 Second street, Englewood, with whom she had lived for several years as a ward of the State of New Jersey.

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Hugh Ravane Hill, 1941 graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has been appointed Executive Secretary, Colored Branch YMC A, Charlotte, North Carolina. He is also a graduate of Virginia State College.

Tuskegee Crushes

Alabama State 33-6

In Eighth Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 20—Tuskegee's great offensive powerhouse, led by two outstanding running backs, Upshaw Sams and Arthur Sawyer, who ran wild to score twice each, continued their impressive scoring record in Cramton Bowl as they handed Alabama State's plucky Hornets a 33 to 6 defeat in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle before a record crowd of some 11,000 spectators.

Case Worker



Miss Frances Althea Curtis, 1941 graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has recently been appointed case worker for the Friends Association for Colored Children, Richmond, Va. She is also a graduate of Miner Teachers' College Washington, D. C., and had her first social work experience as a volunteer worker with the Southeast Community house Washington, D. C.

ACCUSED OF FORGING PAY CHECK FOR \$76

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Despite his steadfast denial, Fred Bright, 38, 2840 Olive St., was booked on a charge of suspected forgery Sunday. He was identified by Joseph Stuckel as having cashed a check for \$76.83 in his tavern at 3141 Lawton boulevard November 14. The check was returned marked "payment stopped."

POETRY CORNER

COMMON SENSE

Now is the time to do your bit for National Defense. What your world is tomorrow depends on your common sense. If you're a factory worker and go out on a strike Then you're like the guy who pulled the plug out of the dike. America how can you pause at a time like this? Why not prepare to meet the challenge of the mailed fist?

I pen these words to you not as a jest, But as a true patriot, who stand ready to face the test. So let's pitch in an help all we can So the flag that we hold dear will continue to wave o'er a free land. We gird now for battle because it's the safest thing to do; A good offense is the best defense, has often proven true. Let's build this arsenal of Demo-

cracy clear up to the blue, Which will be our future security That won't fall but hold forever true.

—By Robert Riley.

THE NEGRO STOOL PIGEON

If he had died while he was booning Our lot would be much better; A curse was ours the very morning That he was born to fetter Our forward march and as aspirations. If he were just out yonder sleeping Beneath the oaks and willows And not at large, around and peeping Or stooping to the killers There would be better race relations.

—By W. H. Huff.

ANTHOLOGIES

Anthologies may leave me out But soon or late I will compile My own to show what they're about

For even now I watch the style Of those who're pushed because they pay.

That level is to low for me; I never shall go by that way. I'd rather in oblivion be. There is, I know, down in my soul

A lurkin message, and the urge To scribble it upon a scroll For all who will to read and judge.

By W. H. Huff

EXPOSING CROOKS

I go right on exposing crooks No matter who they be For it is written in the books "I'll die to make men free." The only devil that I know Is that one known as fear And he is not somewhere below But present now and here.

I go right on exposing fakes, The big ones and the small For courage is the thing it takes Though monarchs rise and fall. Where'er I see a serpent's head No matter what its hue I pound on it until it's dead; That's all I know to do.

By W. H. Huff.

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ON The FEMALE SIDE

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

MOTOR TO TERRE HAUTE.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shores, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washington motored to Terre Haute after the Lions-Hornet football game Thanksgiving. Mrs. Shores reports a lovely time.

LOVELY THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Am told it was a lovely dinner served the N. A. C. G. Girls Thanksgiving eve by the committee headed by charming Wilma Stone. Menu included: potato salad, creamed peas, meat loaf, pumpkin and sweet potato pie, cranberry sauce and rolls.

Ditto for the dinner for the ARGUS carriers. Menu: Turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberries, rolls, butter, sweetmilk, cake and ice cream. The dinner was held at the Y. M. C. A., Fifth and Vine streets.

RUSHING FOR SOCIETY

If one is in a hurry for social preferment He will have cause to worry; There's danger in such bent. He drives away the people On whom he hopes to hang; Their frowns up in the scuffle Will blast him with a bang.

—W. H. Huff.

WIDOWS LAF-A-LOT CLUB

The Widows Laf-A-Lot Club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lulu Cohron, Wednesday



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night, November 19. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Lamentia Rhoe will be hostess to the club this week.

HATS

News in the hat world are the pancake berets for those girls who want to continue with pompadours. And half-profile hats which carry out the new forward feeling. Fur hats show a trend toward the cuff model mounted on bright wool or with brilliant crocheted snoods. Also there are postillions, turbans and flared brims—so choose your type, girls, and buy away at **BON MARCHE and SCHEAR'S**.

THE WINNER!

Mrs. Beulah Crowe, 816 E. Sycamore street, held the lucky number 82, and was given a case of **STERLING BEER** by the Gliding Fleet, Wheel Club. And is she pleased?

MUCH BETTER

Miss Fleming Leavell, Independence Baptist church reporter, is much improved after undergoing an appendectomy operation at St. Mary's hospital about two weeks ago.

GIVE THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Organizations giving Thanksgiving baskets this year were the Jr. T. B. Auxiliary headed by Miss Allouise Jaxon; the Girl Reserves, Mesdames B. V. Ball and Mary P. Brown are supervisors; the Girl Scouts headed by Miss Fannie E. Snow and Woman's Auxiliary headed by Mrs. T. N. Rochelle.

FASHION FLASH

Newest novelty necklace out is a half yard of wood-bead ball fringe you use for drapes, in bright red, doubled to make it chunky, and hooked in the back with a dress fastener. What next, milady?

IT WOULD HAPPEN

Thanksgiving and loads fun loomed before her and she becomes ill, Mrs. Agnes Mann. But she's much better now and everybody's happy.

TO MARION
Mary Posey, '39 graduate of Lincoln high school and former classmate of this writer is making her home in Marion, Indiana now.

NEWLYWEDS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Johnson who said I do to the preacher a few days ago.

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Appreciative Chicago Audience Thrilled By Miss Dorothy Maynor

CHICAGO.—A capacity crowd attended the Dorothy Maynor recital here Sunday afternoon at the Civic Opera House. The eminent soprano was in very alluring attire and she thrilled the audience to no end, with her magnificent voice. This recital was one of a series being presented by the History and Enjoyment of Music group.

Less than three years ago she was introduced to the musical elite by Serge Koussevitzky in an informal Berkshire Festival concert. Her reception was no less than sensational at the time, and since then she has been singing to equally enthusiastic audiences all over the country. She is the daughter of a Norfolk, Va., minister. It was in her father's church choir that she received her earliest musical training. Later she became a member of the Hampton institute's famous chorus, touring Europe with them, and eventually graduating from the school.

For a while she studied choral directing at the Westminster choir school in Princeton, N. J., but soon moved on to New York for individual vocal training. Three years of serious application led her to an audition with Dr. Koussevitzky and its well known consequences. Miss Maynor's program is as follows: "Vadaro Pupille," from "Julius Caesar," Handel; "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," from "Semele," Handel; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Widmung," Schumann; "Ich Schwebe," "Frühlingsfeier," Strauss; "Beau Soir," "Adieu de l'Hotesse Arabe," Debussy; "Depuis le Jour," from "Loulou," Charpentier; "Negro spirituals—"Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus," "Sit Down, Servant," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "His Name So Sweet," "Tell Me Why," "Cradle Song," Tchaikovsky; "Thou Art Risen, My Beloved," Coleridge-Taylor; "Cupid Captive" La Forge.

Ex-Kentucky Slave Passes Away In Cannelton, Md.

CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 25.—Beloved "Aunt Martha" Bell, famous for her underground passage flee from a plantation in Kentucky 81 years ago, is dead. She passed away here last night, in her home on the outskirts of the town; where she and her family resided, the only colored family in this area.

The story of "Aunt Martha's" escape from slavery paralleled that of "Eliza" in the book,

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." She and her mother fled from the Kentucky plantation and succeeded in crossing the Ohio River five miles north of here, to freedom.

Her survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lula Belle Hook, Mrs. Emma Gray and Mrs. Joe Williams of Cannelton, Mrs. Edna Fellows, Chicago, and two sons, Richard and Roy of Cannelton. Her husband, Matt, died many years ago.

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break all existing records that have been set by our organization and we can do it with the help of the general public. For this reason we are pleading with the general public to purchase as

Miss Josephine Gray, daughter of Mary L. Gray spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Barnett. She is expected to return sometime this week end.

Herman Lewis, graduate of Lincoln high school who is making his home in Detroit, Michigan, was the houseguest of his sister Mrs. Mary L. Gray, 405 Bellmeade, Thanksgiving. Mr. Lewis left the city the twenty-third for Gary, Indiana where he planned to spend a few days with a friend, William Brown formerly of this city and a graduate of the same school. Mr. Brown is teaching in the public school there.

ago, Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Era Edna Yarbrough of 521 Canal street.

BLESSED EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benson of 532 S. Morton avenue received a visit from Sir Stork other day and it's a cute baby girl, named Celestia Ann.

RETURNED
Mrs. Ruth Pritchett is back in town after spending quite sometime in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

VISITING MOTHER
Mrs. James Grayson is visiting her mother in Memphis, Tenn. Also down Tennessee way is Roland Barnett and family who visited in Humboldt.

IMPROVED
Miss Frances Butler, GIBRALTOR INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE employee is able to be up after several weeks illness.

Union Mission Program Sunday At Liberty B. C.

(Union Mission Program)

The City-wide Baptist Union Mission under the presidency of Mrs. Bertha Boyd announces the sponsoring of a church program at Liberty Baptist, Seventh and Oak streets, Sunday November 30 at three o'clock p. m.

Various churches of the city will contribute to the program which will consist of a scripture reading by Rev. S. B. Dulin, assistant pastor of Little Hope, musical selections by the church choir and reading by Sister Martin. Representatives from Independence will be Rev. M. H. Alson, who will offer prayer and Sister Rouse a reading. The East View choir will render a solo and Sister McCormick a solo.

Mrs. Ophelia Duncan will deliver the welcome address on behalf of Liberty, Sister Rankin and Helen Grinter will sing solos. Rev. L. S. Smith, pastor will have charge of the entire program.

Musical selections will be rendered by the choir and trio of Bethel Baptist Church and Sister Morris of Mt. Zion will give a reading. Sister Thelma Johnson will sing a solo and Sister Georgia Kelley of Independence will also sing a selection or two.

The program was arranged by Dangerfield, L. Watkins and F. A. D. Martin.

Devotional parts of the program will be conducted by presidents of the participating missions with a selection and erasing by Sister Mary Tyler and Rice of McFarland, Foster of McFarland, Sister Rice of Nazarene will give a reading and Sister McCray a solo.

many of the stamps as they possibly can.

In letters sent out there are two sheets of seals that sell for one dollar a sheet. The recipients are asked to please buy as many as possible, thus helping to save lives.

Miss Harriet Bynum, member of the Senior Class of Lincoln is president of the Auxiliary.

ZETA PHI BETAS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Xi-Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority met Friday at the home of Soror Hattie Gilliam, 4528 Cote Brillante Ave., with Sorors Gilliam and Carolyn Williams as hostesses. Plans for a benefit bridge-whist Dec. 19 were announced by chairman Melanie Madison. A report of the excellent work by Sorors Beatrice Cooper and Hattie Gilliam at Dickson Center were received. After the business session a delicious and sumptuous repast was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Soror Berenice Boler, Dec. 18.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Valma Johnson Mays, 6308 Wagner avenue, Wellston, Mo., entertained with a three-course dinner Sunday evening, November 23, at 6 o'clock.

Among those reluctant to leave after enjoying the hospitality of their hostess, were: Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Mays' grandmother; Miss Beatrice Johnson, 4356 Cook avenue, her aunt; Miss Fradda Mitchell, 2516 Goode avenue, and Miss Gladys Shelby.

A small slip accompanying the letter shows what Christmas Seal funds have done in the first 10 months of 1941. The record includes: furnishing of 2,189 fluoroscopic examinations for high school students and 335 athletes; 210 fluoroscopic examinations for food handlers and 507 for young housewives on limited income; 420 Patch tuberculin tests; furnishing of trained director of occupational therapy and patient adjustment at Boelne hospital; aid to the colored auxiliary where the death rate is high; a health education program—movies, pictures, talks, window displays, posters, pamphlets, etc.

EXTENDS THANKS

Mrs. Ollie Barnett departed this life Thursday morning, November 13, 1941.

To the Nazarene Baptist, Church of God in Christ, Cumberland Presbyterian and to the many friends who were so kind to us at the death of our dear mother, sister and aunt, we extend to you these words of thanks. Your thoughtful and tender expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Elsie Townsend, Leonard Stone; Mrs. Leslie Stone, Mrs. Alice Edmonds, Mrs. Lucy Bonds, Mrs. Mondana Lambert and John Cable.



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Father Herman Mootz, Priest

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

Services will be rendered each night beginning December first through December seventh with final services at 3 p. m. Elder J. C. Cooksey will be in charge of services, presenting different speakers each night. Sister Tennessee Pitts invites each and everyone to come out and attend the services.

Sister Tennessee Pitts, pastor.

ST. JOHN METHODIST

Church services were well attended Sunday in spite of the cold weather. The pastor and wife motored to Rockport for afternoon services, stopping in Hatfield, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for Thanksgiving dinner. Rockport surprised the pastor with a Thanksgiving token, an overcoat and a few other valuables.

Rev. H. C. McCutchin, pastor.

COMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11:15 a. m. and Evening services, 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to come out and attend services every Sunday.

Rev. M. S. McCauley, pastor.

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MINISTERS AND DEACONS UNION MEETS

The ministers and deacons met at the Eastview Baptist church, 317 Olive street, Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor, with Rev. H. Robinson, vice moderator, in charge of the meeting. Song and reading of 103 Psalm was led by Rev. C. A. Lamon.

Present were: Revs. H. Robinson, C. G. Brown, J. W. Caldwell, G. L. Cooksey, G. W. Cole, N. B. Ervin, Jeff Dixon, C. A. Lamon, D. C. Weaver, J. D. Garrett.

Rev. J. M. Caldwell lectured the Sunday School lesson for the week, Rev. G. W. Cole was appointed to preach next Monday.

Rev. R. Robinson, Moderator; Rev. D. C. Weaver, Secretary.

RESCUE CHURCH OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH

Services Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Morning school at 7:45 p. m. Sunday Bible Worship 11:30 a. m. Y. P. A. T. A. 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. The church closed out the revival Sunday with Rev. Elder Squire McNeal in charge.

Elder J. L. Cooksey, pastor.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

Liberty takes this means of thanking all members and friends for their cooperation and support in their "Closing Out Rally" which ended Sunday. The purpose of this rally was to pay off the indebtedness of the church and beautify the church. Over \$400.00 was brought in by the ten captains and their workers. The organization was as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Alberta Stevenson, Co-chairman, Mrs. B. V. Bell, Captains: Mesdames, B. McFarland, B. V. Bell, B. Smith, Modena Lambert, Jessica Bynum, and Elizabeth Johnson. T. B. Neely, Alex Lauderdale, James Rhea, and Robert Anglin.

The pastor, invites you to attend the church with a welcome Men's Day will be celebrated Sunday morning Nov. 30 at 11:00 a. m. This program is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of Liberty. All men are asked to be present.

Rev. L. S. Smith, pastor.

Rev. C. A. Lamon three sisters and two nephews motored to Capeville, Tennessee for their Thanksgiving day with their oldest living brother, Rev. J. A. Lamon. The two brothers, separated for 23 years, had a very enjoyable time with their sisters, Mesdames Mollie Anderson, H. A. Cauley and Lula Pullon. Other guests were W. E. Greer and Roosevelt Pullon. Praying, giving thanks, dining and singing religious songs were major activities of the day. The group returned to Evansville Thursday night.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Cornwell, who passed away seven years ago Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, 1934.

From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest, God has taken you, dear mother Where you have found eternal rest.

Sadly missed by Mrs. H. C. Hardin and children, 771 South Elliott street.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF RICHARD LANDERS Just two years ago this month of November God removed from our midst a most precious member. And left us brokenhearted but our Father knew best To call him from his labor a land of perfect rest.

His days were not spent idle, unholly endeavor So his honorable name shall never die, but live on forever, And when the storms of life are raging on an angry sea, His patient life will always be a guiding light to me.

And I'll not yield to the temptation of least resistance, But strive to pattern my life after his true existence So when I come to the end of that "Sunset day," I can fall asleep in Jesus, as he did and pass peacefully away.

His devoted Wife and granddaughter, Mrs. Landers and Laura.

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FOUR STAR SPORTS

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LINCOLN "SPANKS" PADUCAH "11", 18-6

Hornets' Nest Raided
By The Mighty Lions

BY JOEL McFARLAND

FUMBLE PROVES COSTLY

Before some two thousand chilled Turkey Day football fans here in Lincoln Stadium last Thursday, Coach Ned Niles' mighty Lincoln Lions pulled down the curtains on a thrilling season's work by trouncing the Lincoln Hornets from Paducah, Ky., to the tune of 18-6. It was a hard charging and alert eleven that displayed some tricky plays, to the delight of the early morning crowd; a team that took advantage of every opportunity to score on the muddy field.

The first score came middle way the first quarter on a 25 yard pass, from Quarterback Yates to "Terreplane" Turpin after the ball had been advanced to the 29 yard line by a series of plays that found Turpin snagging 15-yard pass from Yates; 24 yard runback of punt by Coates; 20 and 10 yard runs by "Buck Jones" Smith; 3 and 5 yard heave to Martin. Try for extra point was no good.

YATES HURLS ANOTHER PASS

The second marker came in the second quarter when Yates flipped a 25 yard pass to Martin in the end zone. The ball was advanced to this point by Smith, who took Turpin's 10 yard heave and ran the ball 7 yards; Coates' 4 yard plungs and Turpin's 5 yard end skirt. Try for extra point was short.

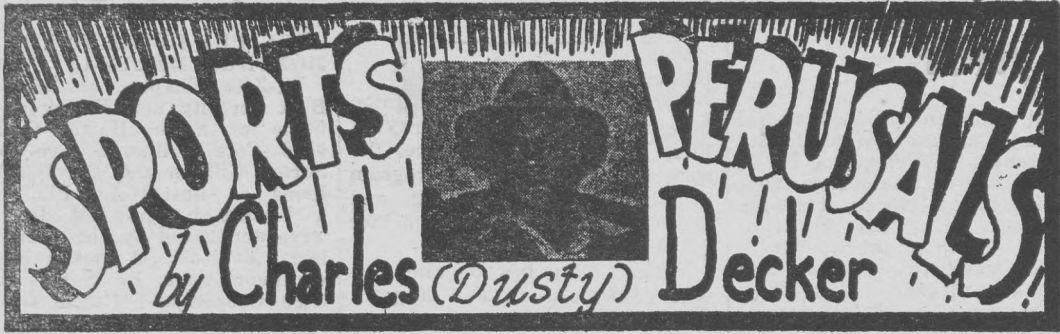
The Hornets gained their lone tally in the third quarter when Smalling fumbled a Paducah punt on the Lincoln ten by Hawthorne and Williams. Thornhill scored after Williams picked up 12 and 1 yard on separate plays. Try for extra point was no good.

Lincoln scored late in the third quarter when "Little Peter Rabbit" Barrett heaved one of his long 25 yard "True" passes to Smith after the ball had been advanced by passes from Barrett to Turpin, good for 13 yards; to Bethel for 12; Smith for 25; runs by Bethel for 4, Smalling, 3, Yates, 3, pass from Yates to Bethel and Smith for 4 and 3. Try for extra point was no good.

Barrett's passing was the sensation of the game, after this marker, he heaved long passes to Yates for 13, to Bethel for 10 and Yates again for 20.

HORNETS' FORWARD WALL

The Hornets' forward wall held well for some three quarters behind the masterful playing of Thornhill, Cox and Crider, while in the backfield the work of Williams, Ross and Thornhill was outstanding. The Lions' masterful playing was led by the heroes of the season: Dave McFarland, Martin, Warfield and Williams. In the backfield, "Terreplane" Turpin, Smith, Yates and Coates starred on both offense and defense. The stellar



Ray "Sugar" Robinson, Harlem's welterweight sensation, will get his big chance to win a title when he fights Champion Red Cochrane in a 15-round bout in New York early in February, it has been announced. The battle will be held in Madison Square Garden. Robinson is one of the outstanding stars of the current year and may complete his cycle of success by whipping Cochrane and taking the welterweight title early next year. Robinson's well earned verdict over Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh 4 weeks ago in Madison Square Garden established him as the No. 1 welterweight challenger and he has been granted a fight with Cochrane as a reward. Ray has never lost a fight and was undefeated in the amateurs.

The '41-'42 edition of the Lincoln Lions Basketball team will open the season against the Lincoln high school cagers of Princeton, Indiana in the Lincoln work of Bethel, Barrett and Smalling was noticed on offense.

LIONS OUTDOWN HORNETS

Lincoln outdowned Paducah, 11 to 6, while completing 11 out of 20 passes. The Lions outgamed Paducah on the ground, 139 to 53.

The Lions have won six games this year, while losing one and have piled up a total of 136 points while their opponents have gained 18. This was the first defeat of the season for the Hornets.

Paducah (6) Lincoln (18)

L. E. ... Pierce G. Turpin
L. T. ... Lane McFarland
L. G. ... C. Williams Warfield
C. ... Coates Miller
R. G. ... Cox Skinner
R. T. ... E. Hawthorne Jones
R. E. ... Thornhill Martin
Q. B. ... M. Ross Yates
L. H. ... Holt W. Smith
R. H. ... McClure Bethel
F. B. ... J. Williams Coates

Paducah 0 0 0 6 0 — 6
Lincoln 6 6 0 6 — 18

Scoring touchdowns: Lincoln—Turpin, Martin, Smith, Paducah—Thornhill.

CORRECTION!!!

In the Lincoln High School Basketball story on this page, the scores of the '40 and '41 games with Princeton, Indiana Lincoln high school should read:

At Princeton
Evansville 32
Princeton 24

At Evansville
Evansville 36
Princeton 23

The Lions' Record for last season was 11 wins against 5 defeats.

Joe will make history, a champ battling the needy with his title on the line. If Joe is nearing the end of the trail, it is a terrific build-up for a grand finale and a magnificent gesture for a cause that has forever held its doors barred to the Race that is coming to it aid in this time of need and stress. the United States Navy Relief.

Perhaps the youth of our Race is not respectful enough for the training school at Annapolis, but I imagine the cash receive from the efforts of Louis, belting fists will receive a respectful welcome. Sport Perusals doffs its hat to you Joe. You have been an honest champion, a worthy one, a credit to the boxing game and to all sportsdom.

The 28-year-old Columbia postgraduate student is the only man in the U. S. who can do all of the following things: make a running broad jump of 23 feet, 7 1-2 in., throw the javelin 162 feet, throw the discus 129 feet run 200 meters in 21.3 seconds and run 1,500 meters in 3 minutes and 57.2 seconds. Last month he was winner of the U. S. Pentathlon Championship for the third time. Since last July, Borican has also been the U. S. Decathlon Champion. Winning the most total points in four of the above five events, plus the 110 meter high hurdles, 100-meter run, 400-meter run, shot-put, pole vault and high jump.

Borican captained basketball and track at Virginia State College for 3 years, was halfback of the 1934 colored All-America. He is now director of the Morton Street Branch of the Newark Boys' Club and works for a Fine Arts Ph. D., and is a free-lance commercial artist on the side.

Joe Louis will face Buddy Baer for the second time in New York early in 1942 with the proceeds going to the Jim-Crow U. S. Navy's Relief Fund.

First Bum A Month-Now-Fight For Fun

Joe Louis, the Detroit dreadnaught, who has been cognomized by sports writers the world over, everything from a Michigan marauder to a Brown Bomber and today the world's fightingest heavyweight champion in the history; will make a magnificent gesture in favor of charity and show his sutter disregard for the rings foremost contenders Buddy Baer for his coveted title, by depending the sports world's most lucrative possessions, the heavy-weight belt, for nothing.

On January 3, in Madison Square Garden when Louis crawls through the ropes to face Buddy Baer, the only man to belt the champ through the ropes,

Lions' Netters Show
Power In Gym Sessions

Coach Tom Cheeks' Purple and Gold basketballers have been hitting the hardwood every afternoon and early evening the past few weeks, preparing for the season's opener with their arch foes, Coach Albert D. Williams' Lincoln High School cagers from Princeton, Indiana. The series between the two schools now stands at 16 games for Lincoln and 9 for Princeton; at least this is the record since Coach Cheeks made his bow before local audiences.

The Lincoln-Lincoln basketball games are always keenly fought and it brings together, two hometown coaches and elementary school chums: Albert D. Williams and Thomas M. Cheeks from Miami, Ohio. Mr. Williams attended college at Wilberforce and Mr. Cheeks at Oxford, both in Ohio.

The scores of last year's contest: Lincoln 35, Princeton 29, in the game at Princeton and 32 for Lincoln and 16 for Princeton here in Evansville.

Ten New Members Out For Squad

Eight new boys are out for the forward positions and two for the center positions, with Collins and Brodie showing great promise. Other new men include Mockabee, Woodward, Cage, Martin, Smith, Hambleton, Merritt, and Craig. In speakign of the showing of Collins and Brodie, there is no intention to slight the efforts of the others in no way, because it is a bit too early to give a good impartial account of the possibilities, but these scribe as he peered at them in two boys looked good to this practice session the other afternoon.

4 Lettermen Return

Coach Cheeks will have four lettermen around whom he is building his team for this year; Coates, Yates, Miller and Butler. Other players who were on the team last year and are now in uniform include Turpin, Sammy and Howard Hall and Barrett. Butler is showing up well in practice.

Other men out are Harper and Williams for the center and guard position respectively. The complete squad and their positions; FORWARDS—Mockabee, Woodward, Cage, Brodie, Butler, Martin, Smith, Hambleton, and Merritt. CENTERS: Craig, Harper, Miller and Collins. GUARD: H. and S. Hall, Woodbridge, Williams, Coates, Turpin, Yates and Barrett.

The Lincoln basketball season's opener will be held in the gymnasium Friday night, December 5.

A little inside tip lets me in on the info' that the Lions will be sporting new togs this year — you can expect to see them in Gold and White uniforms in their first encounter.

NOTICE SPORTS

Don't forget to come out and held Coach Tom Cheeks' '41 and '42 edition of the Lincoln Lions Basketball team defeat the Lincoln high school team of Princeton, Indiana. The game starts at eight p.m., Friday, December 5, 1941.

By Robert Riley

Boxing Champions Are
Sued And Suspended

JOE LOUIS, heavyweight boxing champion was sued in Chicago Circuit Court Monday by Attorney Blindley C. Cyrus, who represented Mrs. Joe Louis in her recent divorce action against Joe. The attorney filed suit to collect \$10,000 in fees and expenses from the couple. The divorce bill was dismissed when the popular couple decided to forget it all last Aug. 19. In Patterson, N. J., Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing association announced Monday that Chalky Wright, recognized by the New York state Athletic commission as Featherweight champion, is suspended because of his failure to go through with an agreement to fight Bobby (Poison) Ivey (white) at Hartford, Conn. For a good time, don't forget to go to the Palm Hotel Green Room where lovely Helen Ford, Torch Singer is nightly, entertaining for the patrons.

"TWO SUCKERS"

I was out to Dade Park just for fun, I thought I'd like to see the ponies run. But I soon found out that the horses payed off ... When they won!

So another guy and I bet a buck, On a nag they called skeekum-chuck, But how were we to know we had the wrong nag? 'Til a horse named Vignete put the race in the bag?

This nag beat ours so far and so fair, That it seemed our horse was just out for air, We tried again and again with no better luck But the time the last race was called, We were ready to run amuck.

By now folks we're really out on a limb, The horses parade by and we give'em the glim. I like the first horse that passes by, My buddy shrugs and says sarcastic like, "Might as well give him a try!"

We put up two bucks again. This time we play to show. The odds are so long That we know this nag'll blow. They near the starting gate. We start to turn away, But no, they're off! Our horse is on top; From the way he's running, seems he might stay. They turn, now they turn for home, But what do you think? Our horse is out front alone. Choice adjectives from our lips begin to flow, For the horse that won the race Was the horse we played to show!

Eleven Evansville Men
Sent To Aberdeen, Md.

Eleven of the twenty-three southern Indiana and Evansville, men, who were sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison last Monday for induction into the Army, have been accepted and have been sent to Anderson Proving Grounds, Maryland. The men are:

Harold Clay, 161 N. Barker-av; Carl D. Jordan Sr., 545 Tid-rington-av; Milton A. Letcher, 429 Oak-st; William E. McFarland, 428 Lincoln -av; Clinton Morris, 314 E. Sycamore-st; Cosby Morton, 1807 S. Judson-st; S. Tinsley, R. R. 2, Howell; Jas. W. Roberts, 665 Line-st; James F. Thompson, 314 Sycamore-st. and Jackson P. Willis, 208 S. Elliott-st.

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